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SYNOPSIS.

Master Ardick, just reached his majority and thrown upon his own resources, after stating his case to one Houthwick, a shipmaster, is shipped as second mate on the Industry, bound for Havana. Mr. Tym, the supercargo, descries a sail. The strange versel gives chase, but is disabled by the Industry's guns. In the few years of the Industry's guns. In the fray one of the crew is killed and Houthwick is seen to fall. The captain is found to be dead, but the Industry is little damaged. Sellinger, first mate takes charge and puts into Sidmouth to secure a new mate. Several days later, when well out to sea, an English merchantman is met, whose captain has a letter addressed to Jeremish. Hone, at merchantman is met, whose captain has a letter addressed to Jeremiah Hope, at Havana. The crew of the vessel tell strange tales of the buccancer Morgan, who is sailing under the king's commission to take Panama. One night a little later, the English vessel having proceeded on her course, a bit of paper is slipped into Ardick's hand by one of the sailors.

OF A VERY STIRRING PIECE OF BUSI-

I was eager and I might say anxious to know what the slip of paper contained, and determined to examine it without delay. I would not take it to the bittacle, for there the helmsman might see me, and vet I was for making use of the bittacle lanthorn. I ascended the poop ladder, turning over a little plot in my mind, and when I was nearly up with the bittacle box I stopped and uttered a sharp excla

"A shilling!" I growled. "Curses light on the villainous taxor that must leave a pocket as open as a chimney! I must have a fling of your lanthorn.' I took it out of the box without waiting for his consent and whisked it secured. around to the hither side. The fellow dare not leave his tiller, even had he sufficient interest or curiosity to do so, and for the instant I was safe. I held the paper low that none forward could make me out, and on spreading it open discovered that it bore a few lines of most villainous, ugly writing. They had the seeming, indeed, of hav ing been traced with a bit of charcoal

or the point of a charred stick. I brought all my clerkly powers to bear. and, in quicker time than I could have thought possible, finally deciphered the words. Luckily they were few in number. "Men be going to mutinize" (so the missive ran). "Fower days. The mate, hee is the leeder. I am watched.

It seemed to me at that moment that the fellow at the wheel must have heard the throb my heart gave. 1 looked at him as I straightened upat his black outlines, as he bowed over the tiller tackle-and hung for the moment all in the wind.

I left him and walked leisurely to the head of the ladder, whence, with a careless air, I surveyed the deck. By the faint light of the stars I could make out the description and a red sark by the foot of the mainmast, where a third was at the moment starting his pipe. None were very near, which was the thing I would know. The foot of the poop must lie well in shadow, so that one slipping up to the companion and slyly opening it would run but small risk of bcing seen. I was heavy and heartsore under the sudden smiting of this business, and could not yet persuade myself that it was all true, or bring my self into the heart of it to appreci-

I threw one swift glance around and saw no one apparently looking. The two nearest men had swung about and were facing aft, and the smoker had hitched partially around, giving me the square of his shoulder. Now was my opportunity. I darted in, closing the door after me. A glance showed that a lighted lanthorn lrung against the mast, but the berth was empty. I stopped for nothing further, but strode long and softly toward the captain's cabio. This was the first-count ing from the starboard side-of the three after rooms, the next being occupied by the mate and the third by the supercargo. I skirted the table rates," and reached the door and put out my I ha hand to rap gently upon it. While yet my knuckles were presented the door farthest on my right-that is to say, the supereargo's - abruptly opened in addition to his sword. and Mr. Tym himself put out his head.

I fell back a step, not being prepared for this interruption, and ere savage slap on the table. "Oh, that could speak or utter a caution he strode out and hailed me sharply: "Stand! What do you seek?"
"Hist, hist!" I said, in a sharp whis-

"A word with you, if you will, but no noise."

By this time he recognized me, which he fell back without a word, and motioned for me to enter. I whipped in with all speed, and immediately that I was past him he gently closed the

I immediately advanced my lips to his ear, and acquainted him, in the fewest words possible, with what was "Speak cautiously, sir." I concluded, "for you know the mate's berth adjoins this."

He took away his head, and looked at me as one thunderstruck. Instead of answering, he plucked off his barnacles and put them in the case, and walked to the window. I conceived that he might be collecting his wits, which must be a little shaken, and that without any impairment of his courage. Clapping up his hand to guide the sound, he said in my ear: "We will confound the arch villain.

Stay but a moment, till I can prepare, and we will be about it." My own spirits and courage rose at

this, and I stood up very sturdily, as I nodded assent.

He thereupon softly advanced to the wall, whence he took down his sword and buckled it on, and from beneath his bunk produced a box, which proved to contain a brace of pistols, with pow-

He handed these weapons to me with a sign to load them, and while I was caught sight of their pack of bodies obeying him he took from a covered and bristle of weapons. But an inshelf against the bulkhead a little stant so, and then we all let go in a fron tool, which at first I took to be volley, making a tremendous noise in a kind of awl, and this he proceeded to the small place and confusing everyacrew loto the wooden cap of his arm, thing with smoke. One fellow in the having first removed the iron hook. opening of a companion fetched a I was now ready to hear him declare dreadful howl, as high-pitched as a

a coil of small coad, after which he out of him thrust headlong forward

"Before aught else is done we must take the alarm. Mark me, I will knock with him. On his appearance we will each clap a pistol to his head-take

He softly opened the door, and we I heard a sharp, sudden little knocking from somewhere in the shadow of the table. It gave me a start, and I glanced that way, only to discover that more. A tall but stooped figure made a scramble from all fours to its feet. and with one long, straddling bound was bursting out of the companion.

"Pradey!" yelled the supercargo, and let fly with his pistol. I could see that he was too late, and thereupon, with a shock of alarm and mortification, I made a dash of it also, and flew through the open door. The deck to the main, shouting out something which I did not catch, and in a veritable fury I let go my pistol. I Nevertheless, upon looking with some could not have made a close shot, but intentness, I made out that the fellows his yelling increased, and now I could eastle hatch, and the watch running toward him. I had the sense to perceive that all was up, and sullenly retreated, stopping at the companion

to shoot the bolt of the door. When I turned about, though the place was still a little smoky. I made out both the supercargo and the captain, the latter in his shirt, with a drawn sword in his hand.

"Pray you dress," said Mr. Tym, with excellent coolness, as the captain stood fast, glaring fiercely toward the companion. "Nay, we are safe enough for the moment," he added, glancing down at the door leading into the 'tweendecks, which I now perceived he had

"The abominable villain!" growled Sellinger, relaxing his warlike attitude, however, and lowering his point. "I will take your advice, and be with you presently.

He withdrew into his berth, and Mr. Tym said to me, almost humorously: "Abominable or not, he played a shrewd part, and is like to reap the reward of it. A very pretty piece of

eavesdropping, indeed. "How will it be with us now?" asked, aloud. "Can we make a sufficient defense, think you?"

"Nay," he answered, coolly, "not if they stand to it with heart. You conseive that they have in all points the advantage. They can starve us outfor we have nothing beyond a few bisfor we have nothing beyond a few bis-cuits, and no drink but wine-or can the supercargo acquitted himself rarebatter in the doors, and bear us down by main force; or they can set a watch upon us, and keep us boxed up here till they reach some convenient point, when they can scuttle the ship, and leave us in the plight of so many inconvenient

"Stay!" I cried, as a sudden thought struck me. "I think they will be at



none of that. I mean the scuttling. Remember you not the magpie from the Happy Bess? He that yarned so concerning Morgan? I am ready to scheming have brought this about. These rogues will be for turning pi-

I had just uttered this when Capt. Sellinger came out of his cabin. He was fully dressed, save for his coat, and was now armed with a brace of pistols

"I believe you have hit the nail on the head;" cried the captain, with a snake! Aye, he is at the bottom of it. These simpletons would not have risen but for him. On my soul, never was a crew better treated. Such pork and such beef, and such soft tack on Sundays, and then the scouse and the ale! Mi, well, it avails not talking of it. now I saw that he had not at first, and What is your counsel, Master Tym? What may we do in such a strait?"

"My counsel is of the simplest," answered Mr. Tym, without hesitation. "We should stand clear of the doors, lest they take it into their heads to shoot through, and watch sharply every point at which they might seek to catch us at advantage."

"I think they are coming," I said, as coolly as I could. Secretly my heart began to thump. "Aye, and another gang advances 'tween elecks," I added,

as I also heard a stir there. "Stand ready," said the supercargo, in low, hard tones. "All together with the pistols, and then a rush. Yet tarry till the rams, or what else they may batter with, have made a fair opening. Master Ardick, you have no sword; therefore remain somewhat back. Also I would counsel you to whip you cloak about your left arm, that it may serve in a sort as a shield. Pistols forward, friends! They come!"

CHAPTER VI.

OF THE STAND THAT WE MADE, AND DIVERS EVENTS THAT FOL-LOWED.

I know not what manner of implements the fellow used, but they were passing effectual, for both doors

crashed in at the first assault, and we

and crashed down at our feet. The gang in the door thereupon set up a secure the mate. That stands clear in great roaring and cursing, and in the my mind. And we may not wait to midst of it four or five of them dashed summon the captain, lest the fellow recklessly in. The foremost bent for ward, and I saw his hand go out with on his door, and say I desire to speak a pistol in it, but before he could fire the captain let bang at him and he fetched up short and gave a queer sort you this-and compel him forth and of writhing bow and fell back upon bind him." wind a moment, whereupon Capt. Selstole out. As I crossed the threshold, linger raised a great shout and set upon them with his sword. I had a moment now to glance over my shoulder, and perceived that Mr. Tym was holding the others at bay, they, inwhich affected my nerves a vast deal deed, crowding together, cursing and stamping, but not offering to advance Encouraged at this and wishing to be performing some part, I caught up Mr. Tym's cloak, which I had before neglected, wound it around my left arm, and, having exchanged the pistol for my sheathknife, advanced a pace and made ready to fall on. By this time the light in the place was exceeding dim, the smoke, though in part draw mate was bounding off the quarter ing up through the companion, con-deck to the main, shouting out somehad the seeming of a beacon in a fog.

> known skill with weapons. "Have at one of these fellows, sir!" I shouted to the captain, and, discreetly picking out Doll, I made a bold dash nd so dismayed the rascal that he fetched his blow at me before the time, and I closed with him ere he could get his hanger up again and dug my knife into his side. He collapsed like an empty sack, uttering a direful groan, and at the same moment the captain run Minton through the heart. Walling, who was an active fellow, thereupon whirled short and with one flying bound cleared the door and landed well out upon the deck.

intentness. I made out that the fellows

Doll, Will Minton and Jack Wal-

ling, all men of fair courage but not

extraordinarily able of body or of

"That gives us riddance of so many of the rogues!" puffed the captain, who "Stay you here, Ardick, and guard the companion while I go to Tym's assist nuce. By St. Paul! he has little need of it, such poltroons as these fellows | Zine Miners Prepare to Give the Com-

Mr. Tym had now fallen back a pace from his first station, for some of his adversaries had obtained pistols, and as we joined him they let go a sort of scattering volley. Their range was limited on account of the walls of the stairs, and no harm was done. There was a bit of silence, but not to mention, and immediately the whole gang ly. Forward he darted, and before the first fellow, who happened to be Pierre Lovigne, could order his guard the little Ethe man stooped, whipped in and passed his sword a foot through the burly rascal's midriff. Back two paces then, and, as the next fellow pressed on, the sword flew round, and with a sidelong stroke shore away two or three of the rascal's fingers. It was all while I seemed to be getting one long breath and letting it out

"Have at ye, soum!" yelled the cap tain, fired at this feat of arms, and he brandished his sword and ran in upon the now crowded and confused sea-

Mr. Tym saw the opportunity and sprang to his side, and together they thrust and slashed so fiercely, and yet with such deadly skill, that three more of the sailors were either killed or desperately wounded, and the others proke and poured headlong down the

The captain's blood was up, and he made to follow, but Mr. Tym caught him by the sleeve, and in a word or two showed him the danger of it, so that he reluctantly gave over.

All this time that arch traitor, the mate, had kept in the background, but now we heard his voice, and I conjectured that he was rating and perhaps trying to rally his men. It seemed that he had been in the rear of those is not expected to come. Neither is who came up from 'tween-decks, but swear that his talk and the mate's either from necessity or inclination had fallen back when Mr. Tym and the captain made their final onslaught.

But do what he could the fellows he was talking to had no heart for further ventures, and we heard them break away from him and retreat to the forward part of the ship. He must have followed, for it was immediately quiet 'tween decks, and so that point of our defense seemed to be safe enough. As for the companion, it still stood open, just as they had broken it in, but the misused door only banged no one appeared to be near it or to

We were now minded to investigate the condition of the fallen mutineers, and found all dead. Capt. Sellinger was for bringing the affair to a head without further pariey, and would have us sally out and fall upon the fellows and cut them down if they would not surrender. Mr. Tym opposed this, saying we were still three against eight, not including the wounded sailor and old we could not expect to work such havoc as we had in the cabin. In the attack here they had fallen on us without order or precision, crowding together till they could not get the avail of their weapons, and missing their shots because of their hastiness, but on deck they could spread out and encompass us front and rear, and would be certain to be more circumspect. But for the surprise into which they had been thrown by the sudden call of the mate, it was doubtful if we could have gained the day as it was. "Better to wait, then," urged Mr. Tym, "and let the rascals call for a truce, which doubtless they will soon do, being now a light crew for the ship, and likewise lacking nautienl instruments, those being all here in the cabin."

Men's Tastes.

Mr. Grubbs-I don't see why you hould spend such a pile for clothes. Mrs. Grubbs-f always supposed mer liked to see a woman well dressed. Mr. Grubbs-They do-when some otherman pays the bills .- N.Y. Weekly.

A Diplomatic Plan. "I only believe what I see and hear." "And if a man calls you a liar?" "Well, I have to see how big he is."his plan, but he first took from a nail | dog's, and before the sound was well | Philadelphia North American.

IN A COLLEGE TOWN.

Students Welcome President Bekinloy to a Massachusetts Village. Holyoke, Mass., June 19 .- Sunday for President McKinley was anything but the day of rest that was hoped for. The continual crowding of curious citizens, the immense jam at the church in the morning and later in the day an unexpected reception in connection with the baccalaureate exercises at Mt. Holyoke college, made the day long and tiresome for all. The president was not content with going once to church, but went twice, leaving Mrs. McKinley in the hands of her lady friends on each occasion.

At 3 o'clock the palace electric car "Rockrimmon" was taken, and the party, including all the ladies, were taken over the trokey line to South Hadley to attend the inccolaureate exercises at the chapel of Mt. Holyoke college. This was the first time President McKinley had been to South Hadley, which is the real destination of the trip, so yesterday he made his first bow to the little college fraternity, where on Tuesday he is to share honors with Gov. Wolcott and deliver degrees to the graduating class of which his niece, Miss Grace McKinley, is a the captain was fighting were three of member. As the seniors marched insee the crew pouring out of the fore- the ordinary sailors, by name Tom to the little chapel just before the ar rival of the president they made a very pretty picture, each elad in cap and gown. They took front seats in the center, while President McKinley and the gentlemen of his party occupies sents on the side.

At the close of the exercises the president and his party there driver back to the special car which was sur rounded by a large number of the col lege girls and a multitude of th

town's people. The reception which awaited the visitors as they alighted and entered the car was of such a cordial natur that, at Mrs. McKinley's request, th president ordered the car's departure delayed for a few moments while he shook the hands of the people who clustered about the window where the couple were seated. Mr. McKinley leaned from the car window and shook was by this time very short of breath. | hands with the people and spoke a few words to each.

TO FIGHT A COMBINE.

bine of Smelters a Hard Battle.

Joplin, Mo., June 19 .- Another important move has been made by the Missouri-Kansas Zinc Miners' association in its fight against the zinc smelt er trust. The association has cabled to Europe, offering to furnish from 1,-000 to 5,000 tons of high grade zine or weekly to Europe smelters. A still more suggestive step is contemplated by the association in defiance of the Heretofore the price of tine ore was governed by the market price of the spelter, but now that the mine owners have been forced to fight the zine trust, the association may adopt the plan advocated by some of its leading members and make the price of the zinc ore control the price of the spelter.

The plan proposed is to make a permanent price for the different grades of zinc ore and force the smelters to pay these prices and regulate their spelter prices accordingly. If the unelter trust will not fay the associaion's prices the ore will be exported intil the association can build smelters A fund of \$1,000,000 is to of its own. e provided to carry out the associaion's plans.

WAR CRY OF TAMMANY.

It Will be Sounded on the Fourth of July and Is to Tuned to an Anti-

New York, June 19 .- The World says Fammany is going to array itself against the trusts. Its Fourth of July debration this year will be mainly de voted to sounding the anti-trust war ery for the campaign of next year. The two principal speakers of the cele bration will be J. J. Willard, ex-chairman of the democratic state committee of Alabama, and Congressman Carruth, of Kentucky. Both men are famed in their respective states as orators. W. J. Bryan has been inex-President Cleveland nor David Hill, both of whom have been asked

Grant's Troops Arrive at Manila. Manila, June 19 .- The United States ransport Sherman, which sailed from San Francisco May 24 with 1,800 men and 75 officers under command of Brig. Gen. Fred S. Grant, has arrived The troops brought transport will go to the island of Negros to relieve the California volunteers. Gen. Bates, who arrived on the steamer, and Gen. Grant will probably e assigned to the commands volunteer generals, some of whom will at will with the motion of the ship, and leave for home soon. Gens. Hale and Funston desire to accompany their regiments home.

The Second Within a Month. New York, July 19,-The Briggs conroversy and the coming McGiffert trial are given as the causes of the abandonment of the Calvary Presbyterian church by the congregation. The building will be sold for a Jewish synagogue. The pastor, Rev. James Chambers, has handed in his resigna-This is the second Harlem Lewson (the latter would hardly descrit to us as yet), and in the open deck | Hebrew congregation. The other was the First Congregational church. ls Not a Tax Dodger.

Chicago, June 19,-Mrs. Emmons Blaine, daughter-in-law of the late James G. Blaine and a daughter of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, who bequeathed her a large part of his immense fortune, has filed the largest in dividual property schedule that Cook county board of assessors has received. The total figure is \$1,563,000. This action was taken in complying with the new Illinois revenue law. Mrs. Blaine expressed the opinion that the law was equitable and that the obvious duty of

rich and poor alike was to comply with

Missionaries Murdered. Hong Kong, June 19.—It has devel-oped that Rev. H. S. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Sears, missionaries of the English Church Missionary society, who, with three native converts, were recently killed by rioters in the province of Ngan-Hwei, had sought protection of the vamen at Kien-Yang. The yamen, not being strong enough to protect them, sent the party under escort to Kien Ning-Fu, but the missionaries were murdered on the way there. It is reported that the natives destroyed also the church, parsenage and hospital at Klen Ning-Fu.

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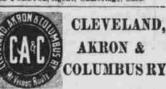
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